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VOLUME XLIII NO. 47. to the feed consisting of bruised oats, cut hay and straw, and the other half to whole nate and hav. The ration allowed per day eccording to the first system, was 16 pounds of the N. E. Agricultural Society f bruised cats, 7 1-2 pounds of cut hay and AT "PLOUGHMAN BUILDING." 1-2 pounds of cut straw. According to ik street (cor. Bevenshire St the old system, 19 pounds of unbruised oats ite the New Post Office.] were fed and 13 pounds of uncut hay. The BOSTON. aving thus effected on each horse per day TR. Ploughman Compa

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APPLES FOR MILCH COWS.

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FIELD NOTES.

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ame time, in favor of the horses fed on the

Reseeding Grass Lands .- The present sea on promises to be one of the most favors le for reseeding grass lands of any which rains have not only kept the soil from dryng up, but have so completely saturated it that grass seeds will readily germinate, if no ore rains come for several weeks. Land that is to be reseeded should be turned ove it once, that the young grass plants may get well established before cold weather set a. If the seed be sown before the first week in September the plants will, on good oil, get strong enough to endure the win ter, and be in a condition in the spring to a the drouth has rendered the produce a good crop by the first of July. If ed and so dry that no seed would good success is expected the land must be well manured, and the manure should be well mixed with the soil; it is a mistake to ould avail themselves of the suppose that large crops of grass can be prorable conditions, and at once go luced by simply turning the land over with ch of their pastures as need it. The the plough; it needs to be well pulverized. very easily done, and the expense is and at the same time a liberal quantity of manure mixed with it; this not only furnishes at once food for the young plants, but it also hastens the decay of the old gras applied, and when the seed is yy sharp tooth harrow should be roots, which, when decayed, furnishes excel it, thus working the seed into lent plant food for the more matured grass. Potatoes .- Field potatoes should be dug as soon as fully grown; they will come out much cleaner than if left until cold weather

ed up, and the new grass another be much superior to the old natural and besides, if intended for market, they will he ready for the first good offer that is made Potatoes are not improved by drying them sow at least six or eight varieties, ing the Kentucky blue grass, white dry weather, and carry them at once to and red top, these being among the cool, dark place, where they will not dry up ure grasses we have. Timothy and in hot weather, or freeze in cold weather, Bedding .- Almost every far.n contain ears, therefore should not be neglected corners, or low wet places, where The other varieties must depend good crops of coarse grass grow. This, if carefully harvested, will make good bedding on the character of the soil, low for the cattle next winter, and at the same time improve the condition of the farm. A good stock of bedding will keep the cattle in oit is so wet that it will come up in a more comfortable condition, and at the

material into a very excellent manure. es in this State that are so run down Reet Crops ... The fields of carrots, beet arecovered with moss, and furnish and other root crops should not be neglected food for cattle. To bring these this month, for if not carefully looked after the weeds will get the advantage; the con f every good farmer, and when tinued wet weather has given the weeds unuble time as the present occurs, it sual prominence this season, and unles fought with great persistency they will overrun the land to a degree to greatly injure vantage; but probably the best the root crops. It is but little use to hos rould be 400 lbs of ground bone up a weed of large size in August, unless it ten bushels of ashes, which ufficient for an acre of land; if

with earth. In weeding out a field of weeds the weed should be all carried from the field at one and composted, or given to the pigs, as it is very difficult, in a root field, to find clear spaces large enough to dig holes and bury

are waste materials that can be made of value; these should be carefully looked after, both for their value, and for the purpose of keeping everything about the

buildings sweet and clean, and thus prevent The drainage of the house should be clo y looked after, and utilized for a fertilizer The vaults should be kept sweet by frequen application of some good absorbent; dry muck being the cheapest and most available to most of farmers; where this cannot b obtained, plaster mixed with dry loam may be used to good advantage. Pulverized charcoal when it can be obtained, is one

the best of absorbents. BRITTANY CATTLE.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : Very little has been said or done al Brittany cattle. Mr. C. L. Flint imported a berd 17 years ago; of this herd one is still alive and in good condition, she is now owned by David Batchelder of North Reading, who also has a number of Brittany cattle which he has raised.

These little cattle are very hardy and excellent butter cows. They will keep in good condition and

would almost starve.

These cattle are diminutive in size but perfect form. Their height ranges from 34 inches to 40 inches. They give from 8 to twelve quarts per day, and some given as high as sixteen quarts. The butter from these cows is exceller

in flavor and color; they will make one pound of butter from seven to eight quarts

Hilloide Farm, North Reading. EF If the cows get to pasture before they drop their ealves it will often stimulate the milk glands to such an extent as to fill the udder with milk several days before calving. In such cases the milk should be drawn out at once. Serious injury may result from the long continued distention of the udder, the long continued distention of the udder, which becomes painful, or from the absorption of the milk back into the system, poisoning the blood by the flever it takes with it. The better the animal as smilk producer, the greater the danger from this cause, which is one reason why so many of our fancy animals die from milk fever. These causes enfeeble more constitution than bad breeding or high feeding with stimulating focd.—[Farm, Field and Fireside.

of a grape-seed grub, has been discovered. The eggs are deposited by a small black fly upon the skin of the grape, and the young with work their way into the immature grubs work their way into the immature seeds soon after batching. The infested fruit usually shrivels in midsummer. The best remedy for the pests is to gather and bnrn the affected grapes.—[Exchange.

If it is a good plan to go over the corn-fields again with the hoes, to cut down the weeds and large bunches of grass that have put up around the corn since the last hoeing. A large bunch of grass near a stalk of corn-will reduce the yield of that stalk one-half very often. Cut the weeds from the issue corners and spread them among the corn-

Correspondence.

THE WORLD'S AGRICULTURE.

NUMBER II.

MASSACHUSET

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: At the International Exposition to be held in New Orleans next Winter and Spring, agriculture and its kindred pursuits are to occupy a conspicuous place. It is natural that the Southern people, to whom the initative of the word 'staminate' for 'bisexual' or 'perfect,' and 'hybrid' for 'cross' and vice eersa with some effect it may be hoped."—(R. N.

tive of this great enterprise is to be credited, Y., Aug. 9.) should give the first place in an industrial I regret to inform my friend Mr. Carm athibition to the products of the soil, for un- that all his efforts, notwithstanding his hope til within a decade, agriculture in some form have proved entirely useless. He truly says was their principal pursuit and the diversif-ed industries of the North were unknown, bably continue to protest alone, as the only except by name. In the past, cotton was man in the world who will be so obstin king, and no Southerner disputed his right as to do so. to the crown. The changed condition of It was Mr. G. W. Huntaman of Long

industry, but the majority of the people are to adopt these names. Mr. Huntsmar still occupied with the cultivation of the soil writes in the Magazine of Horticulture a but they have reduced cotton from the high that period, as fellows:rank of former years to the position of a sern annually increasing quantities. In many

of our meat at the west, and that we are tempt to improve them I found plants which Longworth found the little "rascal under the dependent on other sections for two thirds appeared quite barren.

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chusetts farms, that Southern 'truckers' may get earlier crops than they would otherwise. The graves of all sorts in the sheaf would add to the exhibit, as would also all tree, a peach tree, a quince tree, a plum canned products of the farm, garden and tree, a raspberry bush, a blackberry bush, or with abortire anthers." orchard. Another and very interesting feaous sweet and medicinal herbs put up by say, certainly, is an exception, for in my exthe Shakers, together with pictures of their village and environments. While Massavillage and environments. While Massa-chusetts cannot compete with the great grain growing States in their specialties, she can show a wealth of her own in both agricultluable hints to our Southern brethren, for is will teach them that skill and energy can

overcome even a sterile soil and make it to How to get this exhibit is that engages the attention of J. Howard Nishols, Esq., the United States Commissioner for Massachusetts. If done well and have both stamens and pistits, only defective ultural societies. If the officers of these hese be carefully packed for transportation, a collective exhibit can be made worthy of the State and creditable to its intelligen and progressive farmers. The Ploughme

sees ne obstacle in the way, and will be glad e aid in this good work.

August 18, 1884. For washing horse collars there is nothing better than carbolic soid soap. Wash once a week and rub with neat's foot

Correspondence.

PISTILLATE" AND "STAMINATE.

BY CHARLES M. HOVEY.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman "The Rural New Yorker has prote

labor and social life has introduced into that Island who, at the time of the discussion section of the Union many new forms of about strawberries forty years ago, proposes

"You are right in regarding the strawvant. They are diversifying their crops, that berry anomalous in reference to its discous they may feed themselves instead of depend- character," and then after describing the ing on the northwest, and they are shipping three classes he says: "For want of more vegetables and fruit to the north and west appropriate terms we may name the varieties belonging to the first and second divisions calities also they are paying much atten- staminate plants, and those belonging to tion to the improvement of their live stock | the third pistillate. Much confusion, to me and the number of their fine herds increases at least, has arisen from writers not defining annually. The managers of the World's their terms, &c." From that day, January

dairies. They especially wish every State strawberries of any note, besides hundreds French botanists of the last century, yet and territory to take part in this feature of of seedlings, and never yet saw a purely and territory to take part in this feature of the Exposition so that the aggregate collection shall show whatever this country produces as food for men and animals.

The question at once arises there never was one under cultivation, ex. deed I would almost go so far as to assert of the most experienced cultivator of straw- tive organs rest.

The names stammate and pistillate truly dener in the fruit department of the garden half of the winter's feed for our live stock.

But granting all this, it by no means follows

express the character of all the strawberries, for all the pistillates have the fila-

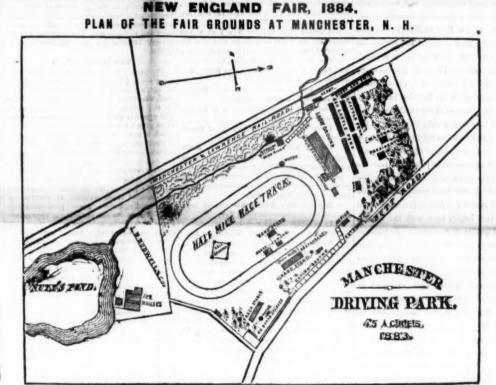
ate regions of the world." Who ever saw a barren apple tree, a pear anthers." strawberry? Nobody. Even the Hautbois species, I have referred to, I would not produced a scanty erop-not barren-but

not a profitable erop. I quite egree with the Rural that "horti pultural writers and teachers of all people should not encourage the use of ambiguou or erropeous terms." If bisexual is not ambiguous when the plants are not se, what

Both the words "perfect" and "hermaphre horoughly it must be through the hearty in pollen in the staminates, and defective in pistils in the so called, but never seen birganizations will confer with their members the entire structure of the strawberry should and induce them to select of the best of their read the description, and carefully examine reducts as a gift to the State, and then let the plate in Lindley's Ladies Botany, p. 107, I will copy a portion of it :

"The pistil of the strawberry is very muc like that of a crow foot : it consists of a great number of capels, arranged in many receptacle; each capel has a style, which arises from below its point and terminates in a slightly lobed stigma. In the inside of the ovary is one single ovule. With the foot and the strawberry peases." The whol description is so very interesting I scarcely

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New England Agricultural Society's Fair to be held in connection with the New Hampshire Agricultural Society, at Manchester, N. H. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1884.

BOSTON. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1884.

New England do that is creditable? Every-body knows that we buy our bread and most cepting the class already noted. That the berries in England or perhaps in the world, for them, though they do not drink much of at least at that period, long before Mr. current bush." Mr. Jas. Barnet, under gar-

annually. The managers of the World's Exposition have made a careful study of the 16, 1844, to this they have been known as staminate and pistillate.

Just as long as strawberries are cultivated in the course of very nearly sixty years field, garden and orohard products, their field, garden and orohard products of their products of th

THE MARKET GARDEN But granting all this, it by no means follows that we cannot make a display both creditable and attractive. In horticulture, Massachusetts has long been the leader among which support the stamens, that the rudinates are so filled with filaments asked by visitors in looking over our vegetable garden. is, 'Which is the best variety?' Now, best is a word which overs aschusetts has long been the leader among which support the stamens, that the rudinates are so fill up to say size when States. The pears and apples of her or-Small fruits of nearly all kinds reach the highest perfection, and there is no part of the land in whose gardens and bot houses may be found a greater variety of blooming one I should very much like to know that the land in whose gardens and bot houses may be found a greater variety of blooming one I should very much like to know that the land in whose gardens and bot houses may be found a greater variety of blooming one I should very much like to know the land in whose gardens and bot houses may be found a greater variety of blooming one I should very much like to know that does Mr. Barnet say. Of somewhat does Mr. Bar

Meriden Poultry Association, Connecticut Joshua Shute, secretary. December 30 and 31 1884, and January 1 and 2, 1886.

FOR 1884 AND 1885.

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FOR 1884. New England Agricultural Society in connection with New Hampshire State Agricultural Society, ta Manchester, N. H.

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

STATE AND PROVINCIAL FAIR

WHOLE NUMBER 2220.

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Abode Island State and County Pairs.

Connecticut State and County Pairs.

County Pairs in Pennsylvania.

Correspondence.

" FORTY YEARS AGO."

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman of presenting its readers with a very interesting communication written forty years ago for the Magazine of Horticulture, but which never appeared in print. At that mit anonymous contributions, and as I did not know the author it was laid saids for the time, and afterwards quite forgotten. 1 did not know then, neither do I to-day, who the writer was who so kindly sent me such a very interesting, as well as complimentary paper, and though the subject which elicited the communication is no longer a question of doubt except by the N.Y.Rural, I still think it well worth preserving as a valuable contrivery complete review of the whole question I like to speak from facts alone; and in order to do so I have gone over my cor-

espondence with the late A. J. Dewning, roomook Aa. Society, Houlton.......Sept. 18
also all the communications in the Magazine
of Horticulture on this subject, some 300
East Sebago.......Oct. 7

..Oct. 1, 2 with victory and incredulous of future attacks, .Oct. 2 we will still venture to present ourselves in the attempt, especially considering that with the brave Winfield Scott we are about to fight with "Call you this backing your friends?" Although and represents himself as speaking a word just

> structure that we observe in it when cultivated. I find by careful inspection perfect pistillate and Sept. 23, 24 Stawberry in its sormal state with nermaphrodice.
> Sept. 8, 10 blossoms embracing perfect pitties and perfect.
> Sept. 16, 17

own observation. Nelther is this variation in the character of the State, Providence......Sept. 22, 26 flower confined to the strawberry. Our wild Washington at West Kingston.....Sept. 9, 11 Nawport, Aquidnock Agi Society. Sept. 16, 18 Woonsocket.....Sept. 16, 18 mosogynia) yet sbandance of them are found in a polygamous or diocious state. So is our Sept. Oct. 14. 15 reduces the controversy, viz.: "Is such a state of organization peculiar to this plant originally, or is it induced by cultivation?" presuming that the latter clause refers to a notion of cultivation

pistils abortive or rudimentary. In this respec-

habit.

The first question being then passed over for Sept. the present the second is presented under a three fold aspect, upon two of which it is reported that a substantial agreement has been obtained, the third point being as yet subjective, and that Oct. 1, 2 third point, strange to say, is a doubt as to the abundant bearers are those having perfect lowers, such as the Alpines, English Wood Large Early Scarlet and the Prolific Hauthois. Now let us revert to the other two branches o this bifurcate second question. We are told that "staminate plants or those possessing only stamens and not pistiliate organs are unfruitful-Any other opinion would now be regarded as an absurdity. It is equally well understood that pistiliate plants or those in which the femals organs are fully and the male organs scarcely as all developed are unfruitful. No one would attempt to breed a herd of cattle from males exclusively or from temales; and for precisely the plants substantially male or substantially female where each was kept to themselves." Nov the qualifying term "substantially" so carefully interposed and reiterated, we say that the truth of these data depends entirely upon the meaning to be attached to the words frust and unfruitful both propositions, and it is evident that the

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— Mr. George H. Tyler, manager of the Bjood

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THE SHEEP TRADE.

THE SHEEP TRABE.

The supply was the heaviest of this season, and the make of many of the flocks showed good feeding; we could not give all the owners credit of handling good sheep. The tone of the market was weak; butchers flading the supply heavy, iosisted upon buying at lower rates, which was effected, and a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{elg} \text{cf}\$ th. There were good flocks of lambs being sold at \$\frac{5}{2}\text{elg} \text{cf}\$ th. The trade was better than we expected, considering the large supply.

Sales of 77 nead, (a mixed lot) weighing 6940 ibs, at \$\frac{5}{2}\text{cf}\$ to, by K. G. Kimball.

Sales of 17 lambs, weighing 60 lb, at \$\frac{5}{2}\text{c}\$, by M. G. Fisnders. G. Finnders.
Sales of a mixed lot of 65 head, averaging 70 shown great shrewdness and "In compounding a made" in compounding a made in the c Sales of a mixed lot of 65 head, averaging 70 lbs, at 36c, by Taylor & Harpin.
Sales of 21 lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 5c; 12 sheep, averaging 72 lbs, at 4c, by R. P. Pollard.
Sales of 49 head, mostly old sheep, weighing 3690 lbs, at 3c, by T. J. Courser.
Sale of 25 lambs, averaging 60 lbs, at 54c, by H. A. Wilcox. MAINE CATTLE AND WORKING

Supply larger than for some weeks past There is some demand for working oxen. Sales of 1 pair of 4-year-old steers, girthing 6 ft. 4 in., weighing 2300 lbs, at \$4 \$120; 1 pair 3-years-old, girthing 6 ft. 2 in., for \$110, by Whitton Bros. & Co.

Sales of 8 oxen to dress 1000 lbs, at \$4; Co. Sales of 8 oxen to dress 1000 lbs, at \$9 \times 7; Co. Sales of 8 oxen to dress 1000 lbs, at \$9 \times 7; Co. Sales of 3 oxen to dress 1000 lbs, at \$9 \times 7; Co. Sales of 3 oxen to dress 1000 lbs, at \$8 \times 2 oxen weighing \$200 lbs, at \$176, by Glines & Weston. Sales of 6 oxen, weighing \$200 lbs, at 6c live weight, by J. H. Fogg.
Sales also of 30 nice to oxen dress 1100 lbs, at \$0; 10 do to dress 1000 lbs, at \$6; 10 do, averaging live 1300 lbs, at \$6; 0 by Libby & 8on. NEW MILCH COWS.

sales of 2 springers at \$35 and \$48, by J. G. Sales of 2 cows and calf at \$90, by Bargent & VEAL CALVES.

The trade has not for a number of weeks shown signs of weakness until the present time. Values have declined from 1@4 47 tb. Sales of 13 calves, welghing 3240 tbs, at 33.2. 25 calves, explained to 14 the 14 the 14 the 14 the 14 the 15 the 1 raging 210 has at 24c.

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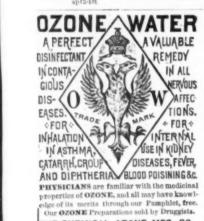
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attempting to board a coal team near Mal-den Bridge, Monday afternoon, had his right does not perform double

Annie Frawley of 6 Wainut Street, Charlestown, aged 2 1-2 years, austained a fracture of one hip, Monday forenoon by failing from a second story window at her home. At about the same time her brother James, aged 4 years, was stepped on by a horse while at play in the street, receiving a severe contusion of one foot. Both were cared for at the City Hospital.

went down, leaving the occupants atruggling in the water. Life preservers were thrown

hoping for a larger catch the following day.
On revisiting the locality, however, he found
it alive with sharks five and air feet long.

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Brisket.—When in first, largely developed, descending low between the legs, and deep, by covering the anterior portion of the sternum, or breast bone, but never interfering with the action of the animal when in working condition. 15

Shoulder—Lying snugly and closely in toward the top, and spreading toward the points the blades sloping somewhat back, and running pretty well up into the withers, which by rising a very trifle above the level line on the back, gives to the ox a very upstanding and beautiful fore end. The whole shoulder well clothed with muscles.

Crops.—Filling all up evenly behind the shoulders, and blending them smoothly in with the muscles of the back.

Bank.—Loins and hips should be broad, wi de and level.

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Cheek—Small
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Horns—Moderately fine, curving forward
Ears—Fine and moderate in size
Byes—Large, full, bright and mild
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long, rather slim, well set on shoulders, carry
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eep Tail—Set on level with back, long, slim, tap

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A RATTLESNAKE'S SUICIDE.

(Letter from Indiana in Nature.)

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Barrel—Well rounded, well ribbed up to bipa8 abroad and deep, of good length and ceep flank 6

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INSIDE ROUTE. -FOR-

and that two centuries and a half Have closed your happy labor. From all her rivers Newbury sends A greeting to her neighbor. And soned with spray-swept lights the griet

Of many storms upon her, Old Gloucester calls, and Boston bends Her triple crown in honor. While Strawberry Bank erles o'er her 100fs. Wiscasset hears the voicing.

Great towns and hamlets up and down

Not these alone. But they whose sires Left fair Acadia weeping. membering warm and welcoming hearths Your festival are keeping.

Songs, too, far over summer sea-Should swell your birthday pean, From children of the Cane de Verde, For where gaunt famine stalked in rear

Where stout bearts sank as harvests falled And fire swept through the border Wide have you spread your generous hand, With fond repeated action,

And dropped, as showers drop out of heaven, Your gracious benefaction

Sweet Ipswich, throned upon your rock And at your feet your river, Incounted birthdays be your share Forever and forever

forever may your civic heart Thrill, as in days long vanished, Responsive to the anguished cry Ot houseless and of banished

And never may the hearts you bless To grateful impulse deaden, But stir as cloud-swept clover field To rain and supshine redden

Forever may your river flow In long, bewildering reaches, To lose itself in foaming bars And surfs on silver beaches

And dusk in reds and purples, bright In green and golden shadow Fresh as the morning, ever keep Unchanged your sea-born meadows

Still may the flashing sea gulls wheel And scream beyond Bar faland. Beneath old Winthrop's highland

And ever on your hundreds may The herds browse, and the swallows arsue the sails that mount and dlp To seek your dim sea hollows. hiest may be the storied lands

But to our hearts your sylvan charm

The hills of Beulah dearer.

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doctoring).
Of course Crofton was invited to stay to dinner so as to meet Mr. West, who did not return from business till after 6. About that time he arrived, and a fine cheery fellow he was, and right heartily did he welcome his new acquaintance. After dinner, as he and Harry were discussing a bottle of '34 port, Mr. West found out from the simple hearted fellow that he was a native of Australia, and Mr. West found out from the simple hearted fellow that he was a native of Australia, and that, though he was happy enough during term time with his college chums, he found it very dull during the vacation, having but few relations and friends in the old country hand so Mr. West, liking the honest, manly lad, and feeling, of course, intensely grateful to him for having saved his child from drowning, invited him to spend a month with him at his chooting lodge in Scotland. Crofton, being passionately devoted to sport, ton, being passionately devoted to sport, ton the most part they lived very happily together, they have being on the outskirts of town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter, who had a pretty young wife and a small town, lived Ben Locke, a capable carpenter.

tard plaster on his chest and a basin of gruel by his side (probably thinking the drowning would have been infinitely preferable to the

MOLLY'S MISTAKE.

BY EMILY LENNOX.

(Godsy's Lady's Book for September.)

Ding, dang!
Give him a bang!
Dear! O dear! What a horrible whang! You may do as you please, she said ourtly; but I am going on the excursion. If you won't take me, I can go with Mrs. Brown. I have money enough left of what I earned on Mrs. Grant's sewing.'

'Well, I won't take you, said Ben, angri-Smack, whack! My! What a back! Break his heart and smash his back

ly. 'You can do as you please.'
In this mood they retired. The following In this mood they retired. The following day was a busy one at the polls, and Ben did not see his wife after breakfast. The day was Thursday, the day of the excursion. Ben thought Molly had abandoned the idea of going, but at breakfast he found her and the baby all dressed and a lunch basket standing at the door. Darn, d--! Lash, slash! That driver is awfully rash

standing at the door.

How pretty Molly looked in her fresh

'Molly, you are surely not in earnest?' he

Gracious! Go slow We'll all be crushed to dough Crash, smash ! One blinding flash ! and driver and horse are ground to hash

Whoa, whoa!

Sent formed primaling continued in the production of the continued primaling and the c

tainly had no valid excuse for wishing to shift my quarters. Yet it was humiliating to think that I, Aspasia Bricks, honorary ascretary to the British Spinster's Society for the Reformation of Man, should be thus cowed merely by the eye of one of those whom I had vowed to bring into subjection. While I deliberated I lost my opportunity. The engine gasped, anorted and groaned, and away we were again whirled into the darkness of the night. I did not settle my self to sleep again. I felt too painfully wide awake to do so. There I sat, with my hands in the pocket of my ulster, my feet on the R. in the pooket of my ulster, my feet on the now stone cold foot warmer, and my eyes on the eyes of the man in the corner, who fasthe eyes of the man in the corner, who fascinated me as though he were a snake and I some less helpless animal he wanted to lure. Should I speak to him, I asked myself?

So maddenly restless did I become that I could not sit still. I stood up, let down the window, and again looked out. From having so often traveled by the same route I knew quite well the part of the country we had arrived at. We were rushing through Wales, and I knew there was no stoppage until the tickets were collected. I sat down again, and another half bour passed away in the same manner without my having mustered up courage enough to address my fellow traveler. I closed my eyes to shut out the gars of his, when I was aroused by a thunderous roar.

I started up. My companion was motion-

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VALUABLE RECIPES.

[Selected.]
GINGER COOKIES.—Two cupfuls of gook
New Orleans molasses. Put this into a
basin, and set on the top of the stove till
scalding hot. Add two good level teaspoonfuls of saleratus, one cupful of coffee sugar,
one cupful of warm water, one cupful of
melted pork drippings, one tablespoonful of
ginger, and a little salt. Let it cool before
adding the flour; mix as soft as possible;
roll not too thin, and bake in a quick oven.

PLAIN CAKE.—One large egg, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of melted meat fat, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, or one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, whichever is preferred; one teacupful of flour, one heaping tablespoonful of cornatarch, one heaping tablespoonful of baking powder, a little salt, and half a teacupful of milk.

Another Common Cake -One egg, one cupful of sugar, haif a cupful of buttermilk, haif a cupful of sour cream, one and a haif cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of cinna-mon, half a teaspoonful of cloves, and one even teaspoonful of soda.

Anecdotes.

'Ah, Mr. Hebbleton, I hear that you have been called to the ministry.' 'Well, I can hardly term it a call. They offered me \$500 a year. Sort of a whisper, you unde stand. —[Arkansas Traveller.

Stephen Whitlock, aged 18 years, o Lyons, N. Y., 'after eating a quart of pea-nuts, two quarts of cherries (pits and all) and drinking several glasses of ice water died in great agony.' The cause of his death is unknown, but heart disease is suspected.—

Marie (who is on a rug by the fire-place fondling her Skye). 'How nice 'twill be, Algernon, when Snip is old enough and Everybody pitied Mr. Thatcher because

No telegram was received in answer, but in a few days a letter came, saying simply:

'There aint no remanes. He war hied by a mul.'

Miss A—'Yes, I have just returned from Canada, I had a lovely time. Met everybody in the best society.' Miss B—'You like the Canadiana then?' Miss A—'O, I did not associate with Canadians, but Americans. The American society there is just splendid. I had such lovely rides with Mr. Minks, the rehypothecator, and Mr. Finks, the ex-financier; and I nearly fell in love with Mr. Pinks, the handsome young embezzler; and I just wish you could have seen Mr. Binks, the eminent defaulter, lead



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A SERMON IN RHYME.

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him. Yes, and let him know That you love him ere life's evening

Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend till he in dead? If you hear a song that thrills you. Sung by any child of song, Praise it; do not let the singer

Wait deserved praises long.
Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart If you hear a prayer that moves you

By its humble, pleading tone. Join it. Do not let the seeker Why should not your brother share

If you see the hot tears falling Share them; and by sharing. Own your kinship with the skies Why should any one be glad When a brother's heart is sail

If a silvery laugh is rippling Through the sunshine on his face. Share it. 'Tis the wise man's saying-For both grief and joy a place. There's health and goodness in the mirth

In which an honest laugh has birt If your work is made more easy By a briefly helping hand Say so. Speak out brave and truly,

Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer ? Scatter thus your seeds of kindness. All enriching as you go-Leave them. Trust the Harvest Giver

He will make each seed to grow.

So, until its happy end,

Your life shall never lack a friend. THE MEDDLING MOTHER-IN LAW.

They have got Emerson down to a fine point at Concord this week. Mr. Denton J. Snider assures us that Mr. Emerson 'did not construe great totalities, but he had a lyrical insight.' And the more we think of it the more we think Mr. Snider is right.—

[Lowell Citizen.

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be, Algernon, when Snip is old enough and well-behaved enough to be taken to church!' Algernon, 'Why, haven't you enough things already, dear, to distract you from the sermon?'—[Harper's Bazar.

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E* 'Yes, sir; coffee is a healthful drink, remarked a man yesterday; 'I saw in the paper that a Mrs. Taylor, of Virginia, who has passed her ninety-ninth birthday, drinks eight cups of coffee a day.' 'O, pahaw!' replied another; 'if she had drank only two, she'd have been over a hundred years old by this time.'

E* 'John, the pigs look rather queer. Have they been fed?' John—'Yes, sir.' Dairyman—'What did you give them?' John—'As there wasn't nothing else lagve them the milk that was left in the cans when the men got back from the city.' Dairyman—'Great Josephus!' What have you done? Run for the doctor.'

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**Index great gentius suffered from that meddlesome, mean, domineering, trouble-brewing old woman. A good many persons said that
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'Send on the remains at once.'

No telegram was received in answer, but in a few days a letter came, saying simply:

'Conrec. or she would have known better.

Yes, indeed! Took the management of the house in her own hands and cruelly permit-ted her distracted and worn-out son-in-law to lie abed mornings, while she built the nie life wormwood and gall by setting before him an appetizing dinner, and in the evening at the supper-table she added insult to in-jury by tendering him dainty and palatable dishes, all prepared by her own fiendish hands. She broke his apirit by laundering his collars herself, and during the intervals she harrowed up his soul by ministering to malevolence of that woman's nature, n up to her meanness. She even plunged him into gloom and despair and filled his brains

with thoughts of suicide by sewing buttons on his shirts. What refined cruelty! What delicate diabolisi

She stayed right along all the time Mrs. Thatcher was lying at the point of death. Yes, that terrible, inhuman, vaxatious old vixen kept right on night and day till she vixen kept right on might and day the she dragged her daughter back to bealth. She was often very tired, often anxious and de-spondent, but she went about the house looking as cheerful as a cherry pie, because looking as oneerful as a cierry pie, because ahe was persecuting her amiable son in-law by saving him \$10 a week by doing the work of both cook and nurse. What heart-lessness I What unendurable meanness, Just like a mother in law, for all the world. All this time the brilliant newspaper humor-ist was obliged to remain under the same roof with the terrible woman. But his hour of triumphant came at last. The mother-inlaw straightened up the house, kissed her weeping daughter good-bye and went home, leaving Mr. Thatcher a free man once more. he very next day, in the exuberance of his oy, he wrote and printed this paragraph:

The happiest man on the face of this the man without a mother-in-law.

FROM HER MANY ADMIRERS. 'You make bouquets here?' Yes, ma'am.'
'And deliver them?'
'Yes, ma'am.'

mest one you can and deliver it to the head ther of the Frivolty theatre.'

Yes, ma'am.' Be sure to have it there before the curtain rises. It is for Miss Fewclothes from her many admirers, and she appears in the Yes, ma'am. Who will nay for it P

Well, you will please make up the hand-

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'The name, please?'

'My name? Why, Miss Fewclothes, of ourse.'—[Chicago News. WANTED -- 9 young men and 5 young ladies all qualified for first-class permanent situations, opening the Fall, at salaries from \$450 to \$125 per month; ts, 700 graduates in excellent positions at above salaries; 21st semi-annual term begins Monday, Sept. 1, 1884.

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